



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

• Professor Jane Chance from Houston's Rice University will speak at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB as part of the English Society's "Great Debate." Professor Chance will also speak at 4 p.m. in 2084 JKHB on "Sex, lies and mythography: The classical gods and heroes in the middle ages."

18
May
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 152

peregrine falcons
deliver 4 babies
of downtown SLC

MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Senior Reporter

Utah's Division of Wildlife Resources received a sweet surprise Tuesday when they discovered that Salt Lake's famous peregrine falcon couple's spring delivery was even more bountiful than usually thought.

Web Walters, a biologist for the Division of Wildlife Resources, found early Tuesday that the falcon couple delivered baby falcons instead of the eggs that he originally thought the birds had delivered earlier this year.

The new family has chosen the roof of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in downtown Salt Lake City as a nesting site.

Walters expressed pleasure and amazement at the unusually large delivery.

Walters said that in a typical year the couple, which has nested in the Salt Lake area since 1986, only delivers between two and three birds.

Walters also expressed a bit of apprehension over the abnormally late delivery, saying that his prediction will now have their hands full when the time comes for the members of the falcon family to learn to fly.

Walters said that the responsibility to teach the babies learn to fly falls on the department because it was their recovery program which eventually brought the father of the family to Salt Lake City in 1984.

Walters said that it is our obligation because, what we attracted them to in the area," Walters said.

According to Walters, the young falcons need a lot of flying practice before they get the hang of it.

Walters said that the business of flight is not just stepping into the wind and gripping your wings," said Walters.

Walters takes peregrines an average of 10 to 20 flights before they learn their wings."

Walters said that the environmental conditions of the city often pose a threat to the young falcons whose parents attempt to take flight from the rooftops, highways and busy city streets.

Walters said that the local conditions are not conducive to first-run falcons. Walters and other members of the team must be available to protect the young birds from life-threatening situations.

Walters said that the falcons are expected to begin learning to fly in late June, when the falcons are expected to begin learning to fly. Walters and his teammates will don fluorescent orange suits and head into the city, where they will stand as guards for the falling birds.

Walters said that it is not unusual for team members to have to run into the street to save the birds from getting run over by speeding cars.

Walters said that the falcons often have a problem with cars flying into traffic," he said.

Walters said that in the past we have literally had to intervene by grabbing them before they got smashed," Walters said.

Walters and his team have lost a baby falcon to a traffic accident and another suffered a broken wing when it nearly escaped a collision with a moving car since the falcons began nesting in the area.

Walters said that his team has successfully aided in creating a safer environment for the young falcons in which to learn to fly.

Walters said that the falcons have been accounted for in Utah.

Walters said that there is a large increase from the falcons that were originally found to exist in Utah in the area.

Walters said that because of the large increase in the number of falcons, peregrine falcons may soon be taken off the endangered species list, Walters said.

Condo policy causes contention

Owners mad over changed requirements

By MARISSA THOMPSON
and NICOLE MARTIN
Universe Staff Writers

Tempers flared as condominium owners and BYU administrators met Wednesday afternoon in the Varsity Theater to discuss BYU's new housing policy concerning condominiums.

The new policy says condominiums must be approved by Sept. 1. One of the implications of this is that all condominium buildings will have to be designated as either male or female and student or nonstudent.

This building designation by gender and student status raises many concerns for condominium owners and tenants — especially those renting to family members.

"The family issue was the biggest concern," said Brent Harker, director of Public Communications.

Although the policy has an exemption for owners and family members that allows them to live in condominiums even if their gender does not comply with the designated gender of their building, their roommates must be of the designated gender, Harker said.

The new policy says family members who are currently living in condominiums with roommates renting from the owners may continue to live there despite the building's new gender designation until the family member moves out or the unit is sold, whichever comes first.

After that, the unit must comply with the building's designated gender

and student status.

Harker said this point of policy caused heated discussion among owners whose original intent for buying a condominium was to supply their children with a place to live while attending BYU.

"There's a good chance they (potential condo owners) won't get the loan they want ... because (the new policy) separates ladies from gentlemen and is discriminatory."

— Kurt P. Leffler
Condo owners' mediator

"Most owners buy a condominium to run all their kids through it," and rent to others to "offset the cost of BYU," said Kurt P. Leffler, who was

hired by the condominium owners to help them work out their concerns.

Fred Lange, condominium owner, said, "The only way to justify owning a condo is to be able to rent to other students so that the cost can be shared."

Each building's gender designation will be decided by the individual condominium owners of that particular building.

"You get 20, 30 or 40 condo owners together and get them to try to agree on which gender will be designated," Leffler said.

So after the designation, owners and relatives are essentially left with three choices: they can live alone, sell their condominium or move out and rent to members of the building's designated sex.

Beyond the family issue, condominium financing is another critical concern, Leffler said.

According to Leffler, most condo owners purchase condominiums with

government loans at low interest rates.

The new policy will make it difficult for new owners to secure a government loan, because the policy causes condominiums to be separated by gender, he said.

"There's a good chance they (potential condo owners) won't get the loan they want ... because (the new policy) separates ladies from gentlemen and is discriminatory," Leffler said.

Another part of the policy that raises concern says that "the entire complex could lose approval if any individual unit in the complex loses University approval."

"A disgruntled owner who doesn't get (gender) status his way, will then sue the (condominium owners') association," Lange said.

Such a situation would put the entire complex at risk of losing university approval. The University and condominium owners will continue to talk about the policy, Harker said.

McVeigh's lawyer denounces alleged 'jailhouse confession'

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Timothy McVeigh's lawyer disputed a report Wednesday that the suspect in the Oklahoma City bombing made a jailhouse confession.

"I'm not aware that he's confessed," Stephen Jones told The Associated Press Wednesday. "Out where I come from, jailhouse confessions are a dime a dozen."

Meanwhile, the death toll was lowered to 167 after the Medical Examiner's office said remains believed to be those of an unidentified woman were found to belong to another victim.

The death toll also includes a nurse killed in the rescue effort.

Also, the city announced plans to use less than 100 pounds of explosives to demolish the building devastated by a 4,800-pound bomb.

Barring bad weather, the ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building will be brought down in just eight seconds, sometime before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The exact time of the blast will be announced next week so residents aren't traumatized all over again. The city decided that explosives would be safer and quicker than a wrecking ball.

Investigators for McVeigh's defense will be allowed to inspect the ruins until midnight Sunday under an agreement worked out by federal prosecutors and McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones.

Dynamite will be tucked in more than 200 strategic

points to bring down the already weakened structure. The explosive used in the bomb was fertilizer and fuel oil.

McVeigh and his Army buddy Terry Nichols have been charged in the April 19 attack.

According to The New York Times, McVeigh claimed responsibility for the bombing and said he did not know there was a day-care center inside. The Times cited two sources it did not identify who claimed to have spoken with McVeigh.

Jones would not speculate on the source of the Times report. Asked if he were a source, Jones said only, "If I were their source, why would they need two?"

The FBI spokesman in Oklahoma City, Dan Vogel, would not comment on the report.

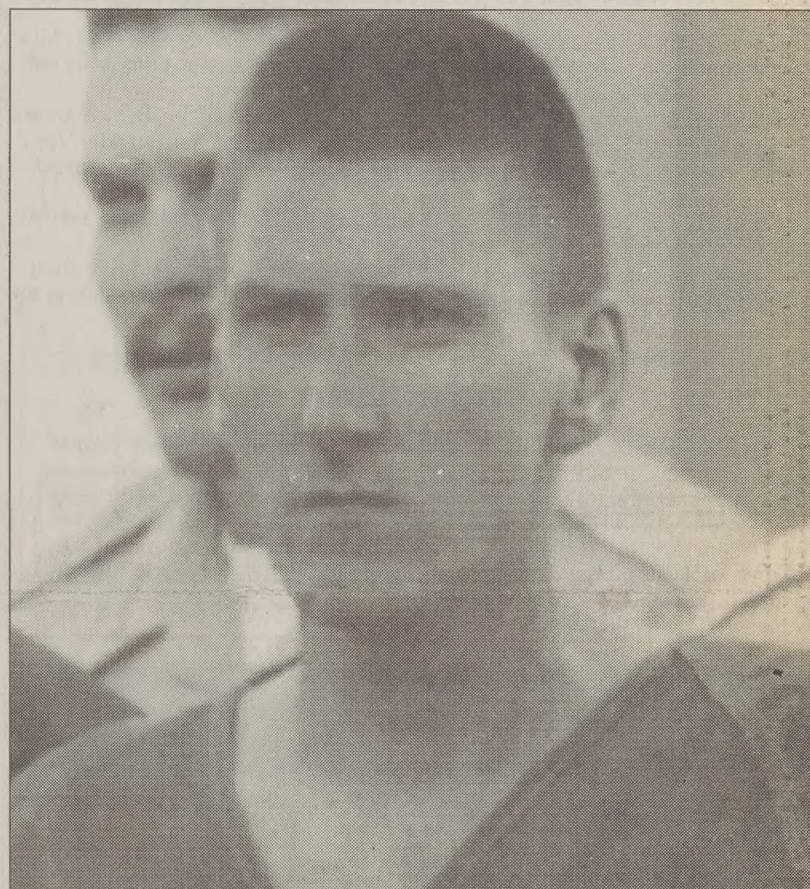
Sheriff Jerry Cook said McVeigh spoke little at the Noble County Jail, where he was held after his arrest near Perry on a gun charge. Cook said McVeigh was in a cellblock with three other inmates.

"The FBI questioned them at length and didn't come up with anything," Cook said, adding that his own interview with the inmates turned up no such information.

Records show one of McVeigh's cellblock mates was a man named Cecil Brown.

A woman at Brown's home in Enid said he would have nothing to say.

At the federal prison at El Reno where McVeigh and Nichols are now being held, the U.S. Marshal's Service said McVeigh is not allowed any contact with other inmates.



AP photo

CONFESSION REPORTED: Timothy McVeigh is escorted from the Noble County Courthouse in Perry, Oklahoma on April 21. Wednesday, the New York Times reported that McVeigh made a confession of guilt to fellow inmates.

BY standards violation leads to dismissal of 5 athletes

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Editor
and Associated Press

Five Cougar football players were dismissed this week from BYU for violation of University standards, according to University administrators.

Val Hale, assistant athletic director, said the players have 48 hours to appeal the decision.

"The players have been notified that they have been dismissed from school for violation of standards," Hale said. "They have the opportunity to make an appeal 48 hours after they have been notified of their dismissal."

The players who have been expelled are defensive backs Greg Steele, James Humes and James Heggins along with wide receiver Horace Tisdale and running back Tony Hicks.

All five players can appeal the decision, but Hale does not know if any have filed an appeal yet.

Of the five, only Heggins and Steele saw playing time last season. Heggins started three games and had a total of 14 tackles. Steele started two games and had six tackles and two pass deflections.

The loss of Heggins, Steele and Humes leaves a hole in the Cougar's secondary, as all were expected to contribute next season. Tisdale, a red-shirt freshman from Texas, has outstanding speed and was expected to be a deep threat next season.

Hicks, a sophomore, was a highly recruited running back out of Alabama.



AP photo

GUILTY? Protesters in Oregon demand Sen. Packwood's resignation last year. Packwood has been charged with several counts of sexual misconduct, outlined in a Senate ethics committee report released Wednesday.

Sen. Packwood faces misconduct charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate ethics committee concluded it has enough evidence to pursue allegations that Sen. Bob Packwood repeatedly made sexual advances toward women, used influence with lobbyists and businessmen to get his wife job offers and obstructed the ethics probe.

In a five-page report released Wednesday, the panel alleged that Packwood committed 18 incidents of sexual misconduct from 1969 to 1990 toward his own and colleagues' staffs, a dining room hostess, a hotel desk clerk, a babysitter, a campaign worker, a Capitol elevator operator and others.

The report suggests the five-term Republican senator from Oregon may have altered his personal diaries sometime in December 1992, knowing it was likely the committee would ask to see them — a possible violation of federal law as well as Senate rules.

Wednesday's report came at the end of a 2 1/2-year preliminary inquiry by the panel. The formal probe it will now launch could lead to punishments ranging from a rebuke to expulsion from the Senate.

Packwood seemed shaken Wednesday morning as he emerged from a hearing he held on Medicare, voicing surprise that the ethics panel had listed each instance of alleged sexual misconduct.

While he has apologized in the past for "terribly offensive" behavior

towards women, he refused to comment Wednesday on the report's details.

In a formal statement, Packwood said he will now "have an opportunity to request an appearance before the committee to discuss the matter, as I did not have a chance to appear before the committee at this preliminary stage."

In Oregon, three women who had accused Packwood of making inappropriate sexual advances expressed relief and surprise at the committee's finding.

"I feel that the truth that I have spoken all along has been affirmed by the message that the ethics committee has given us today," said Gena Hutton. She was a young campaign worker in 1985 when she says Packwood fondled her as they danced at a function and then grabbed and kissed her, forcing his tongue into her mouth.

On Capitol Hill, Packwood's fellow Republican senators stood by him.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., suggested that actions far in the past had no bearing and said, "In my mind, he should continue exactly what he is doing. He does it very capably."

Said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah: "He is doing a great job. I don't see any change in circumstances."

The report alleges that Packwood committed sexual misconduct in places ranging from his home and offices to a motel, a hotel and the Capitol basement.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gadhafi believes in more atomic bombs

CAIRO, Egypt — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has a novel idea for peace in the Middle East: more nuclear weapons.

In a speech Tuesday Gadhafi thanked Israel for providing Arabs with an excuse to build an atomic bomb and said it was the only way to establish a lasting peace in the region. Israel, though never acknowledging it, is believed to have up to 300 nuclear weapons.

"We would like to thank the Israelis, the Americans and the entire Western alliance for having provided the Arabs with the excuse and justification to manufacture the atomic bomb," he said.

Gadhafi called building a bomb "self-defense" and compared it to the 40-year nuclear standoff between the United States and the former Soviet Union, which he said ensured a lasting peace.

Bombing tragedy saddens inventor

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah inventor who perfected the technology behind the Oklahoma City bombing is saddened by its sinister application but says he isn't culpable for the tragedy.

Melvin A. Cook, the first man to commercially use ammonium nitrate as a powerful explosive, was thinking of safety when he invented the process 40 years ago.

"People misuse technology that has benefited mankind ... that's sad and unfortunate," he said.

The 83-year-old Salt Lake resident has dozens of patents and awards for his work as an explosives inventor, including the 1968 Nitro Nobel Gold Medal from the Swedish Royal Academy of Engineering Sciences. He is still recognized as one of the foremost experts in the industry and was sought out by federal authorities following the blasts at the World Trade Center in New York and at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

Woman tries hiring cop to kill alderman

CHICAGO — A woman owning three junky, dirty houses put out a contract on a city alderman who tried to make her clean up the mess, police say.

Now her house is clean, and she's in jail.

Delores Arnold, 64, was ordered held on \$250,000 bail Wednesday on charges of solicitation of murder for hire. The man she allegedly tried to hire to kill Alderman Thomas Allen turned out to be an undercover officer.

"She offered him \$500 to kill the alderman," said Detective Cmdr. Philip Cline. "She gave him \$100 down and said she would give him the other \$400 when she read it in the paper."

Neighbors and authorities say the homes have long been filled with junk Arnold collects from alleys and trash bins. The yards are overgrown and littered with dog feces — a breeding ground for rats and bugs that strayed into neighbors' property.

Killer's wife pays for failing to warn police

SALT LAKE CITY — Survivors of the nurse slain during the 1991 Alta View Hospital siege have won a \$97,000 settlement from the killer's former wife.

The family of nurse Karla Roth contended Karen Worthington-Brown knew her ex-husband Richard Worthington was taking a bomb and guns to Alta View Hospital because he was upset his wife had undergone tubal-ligation surgery there.

The suit contended Worthington-Brown was negligent for failing to call police or warn the hospital staff about her armed and angry husband.

The man stormed the hospital, shot Roth and held three infants and five adults hostage for 18 hours during the Sept. 20, 1991, standoff before surrendering to police.

Correction

An article printed in the Universe on May 9 incorrectly said Elder Paul H. Dunn, emeritus member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, was to attend the funeral service of Vaikona Tuifua, the missionary who died in Rock Canyon on May 4. The incorrect information was furnished by a relative of Tuifua. The article should have said Elder Loren C. Dunn of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints First Quorum of the Seventy would be attending the funeral service. The Universe regrets the error.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 69°
Low: 43°
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

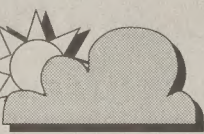
Yesterday: trace
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation
to date: 2.95"
Season
to date: 19.63"

THURSDAY



PARTY CLOUDY
High 74, Low 45
Chance of afternoon and evening rain showers

FRIDAY



PARTY CLOUDY
High 75
Low mid 40s
Clouds in the afternoon

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Universe

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"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

--D&C 90:24

Cherice Robb likes this scripture because she says "it's the formula to my happiness.. If I follow what the Lord has outlined in this scripture, things will work out for my good. Knowing this, to me, is happiness."

Cherice is:

- a senior
- from Vernal
- majoring in Early Childhood and Elementary Education



Nominations made for new court judges

By CHRIS COVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Instigated by the passage of Utah House Bill 87, the judicial nomination process has begun in the second and fifth districts.

The bill, passed during the 1995 Utah Legislative session, changed the authority of county commissioners and increased the number of district judges in counties already utilizing the services of a commissioner.

According to a press release, the 5th District Judicial Nominating Commission will convene on May 18 to begin nominating candidates for the 5th District Juvenile Court, while four nominees for the 2nd District Court vacancy have already been chosen and released.

Nominees for the 2nd District Court are Michael G. Allphin, a court commissioner from Layton; Ernest William Jones, a deputy county attorney for Salt Lake County who is from Roy; Thomas L. Kay, a partner in the law firm of Snell & Wilmer who is from Bountiful and Brian J. Namba, a Davis County attorney from Centerville.

The vacancies came as a result of a 1994 Utah Supreme Court case, Ohms v. Salt Lake City. In this case, the court ruled that court commissioners do not have the authority to "make final determinations in adjudicating and sentencing in circuit court cases," said Myron March, deputy court administrator for the Administrative Office of the Courts. "However, the ruling did allow for the conversion of a commissioner position into a judgeship."

That's where House Bill 87 comes into effect. According to March, the bill states that in order to fill the vacancies, districts can either convert court commissioner positions into judgeships and/or retain the position of domestic commissioner.

The 4th District Court in Provo converted only one commissioner position into a judgeship.

A total of six commissioners are being converted statewide.

Commerce Secretary's finances should be investigated, Reno says

WASHINGTON — An independent council should investigate Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's finances, including his failure to disclose details of payments from a former business partner, Attorney General Janet Reno said in court papers unsealed Wednesday.

Reno asked a court panel to appoint the council to determine if Brown improperly accepted nearly \$500,000 from the partner and whether he deliberately filed inaccurate disclosure statements and a misleading mortgage statement.

Brown called Reno's request "disappointing" and said he was confident he would be exonerated.

President Clinton also predicted the independent council would find no wrongdoing, and he said that in the meantime he valued Brown's "continued service on behalf of this country."

At the center of the case are Brown's dealings with businesswoman Nolanda Hill, who was his partner in First International Communications Inc.



Hikers, beware: Outdoors is nice, but please don't drink the water

By CARRIE MORIN
Universe Staff Writer

While hiking Zion's narrows or rafting the Colorado River this summer, scooping up a refreshing drink of river water may do more than quench your thirst.

Giardia, an intestinal parasite that causes severe cramping, diarrhea and flu-like symptoms has about a 10-day incubation period and is contracted from oral consumption of contaminated water.

The parasite is found in bodies of untreated water.

Wyatt Frampton, public health veterinarian, said giardia can be contracted from both running and still water sources, but cannot be contracted through the eye cavity or skin absorption.

Within Utah County last year, 60 to 80 cases of giardia were reported, according to Dave Johnson, bureau director of Environmental Health. Frampton said the virus is often found in water sources that are exposed to animal or human waste.

Lakes or rivers found high in the mountains or along hiking trails are often sources of giardia.

This can be dangerous for hikers or campers who drink the water without first boiling, filtering or treating the water with iodine tablets.

Reno said Brown became a partner without investing any money, but received nearly \$500,000 from the company and Hill when he sold his interest in 1993, after he became commerce secretary.

Reno asked that the investigation also include Hill and her other companies, since money from those companies may have been used to pay Brown.

In her application to the court, Reno said Brown reported selling his interest in First International on a required disclosure form. But, she added, on other parts of the form he did not record that he had received \$135,000 from the company and that it would pay about \$300,000 of his personal debts.

This is the second time Brown has been investigated by the Justice Department.

In February 1994, the department found no substance to allegations made that he accepted \$700,000 to help lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam.

BOAT OVER TROUBLED WATER? Drink water from untreated source like Utah Lake, can be dangerous. Giardia, an intestinal parasite, can be contracted from still and running water.

Tanesa Whiting/Universe

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Monday
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Friday

The Theatre Forum

BYU Department of Theatre & Film

BLIND DATES



The BYU Theatre Lecture Series

Blind Dates

(a new play by Adam Blackwell)

and Date Rape

A Panel Discussion with
Adam Blackwell, playwright

Roxie Hayes, date rape victim

Susan Knabler, Center for Women In Crisis

Arnold Lemmon, University Police

Jan Scharman, BYU Counseling Center

Tuesday, 23 May • 4:00 pm • 321 ELWC

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Campus

Graduate students offer discussion groups, classes

By SHANNON SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

...covering self, improving interpersonal skills and developing an overall sense of worth and a readiness for marriage are among the topics that will be discussed in groups at the Comprehensive Clinic.

...College of Marriage and Family Therapy is sponsoring the groups that focus on marriage preparation, personal growth and self-esteem.

...personal growth and self-esteem groups will be directed by Dr. Dan Sandberg and Trisha Weeks, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy.

...Sandberg believes having both male and female group leaders will add to the dynamics. He said it should help everyone feel there is someone to relate to.

...In these groups we try to provide a safe environment where you feel comfortable working on what you want but are obligated to bring up personal issues unless you feel comfortable sharing them," Weeks said.

...The personal-growth group will help members with topics such as knowing self, recognizing how others perceive you, improving interpersonal skills and understanding and playing roles in existing relationships. The self-esteem group will focus on helping group members to develop an internal rather than external sense of worth.

...The self-esteem group will meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. until the end of July. The first personal-growth group meeting will be on May 15 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

...The groups will meet in the Taylor Hall. Class size is limited to 10

people. So far four people are registered for the personal growth group and two for the self-esteem group. The registration fee is \$10.

Group meetings are different from seminars and classes because these groups allow the participants to help each other more.

"The group members work together to resolve issues specific to those in the group," Sandberg said. "They allow members to interact, uplift, challenge and confront each other's ideas. A therapist is in charge of the process only to facilitate group members — to draw forth participation."

Sandberg said society is willing to ask for help with their physical problems, but is reluctant to ask for help with emotional problems.

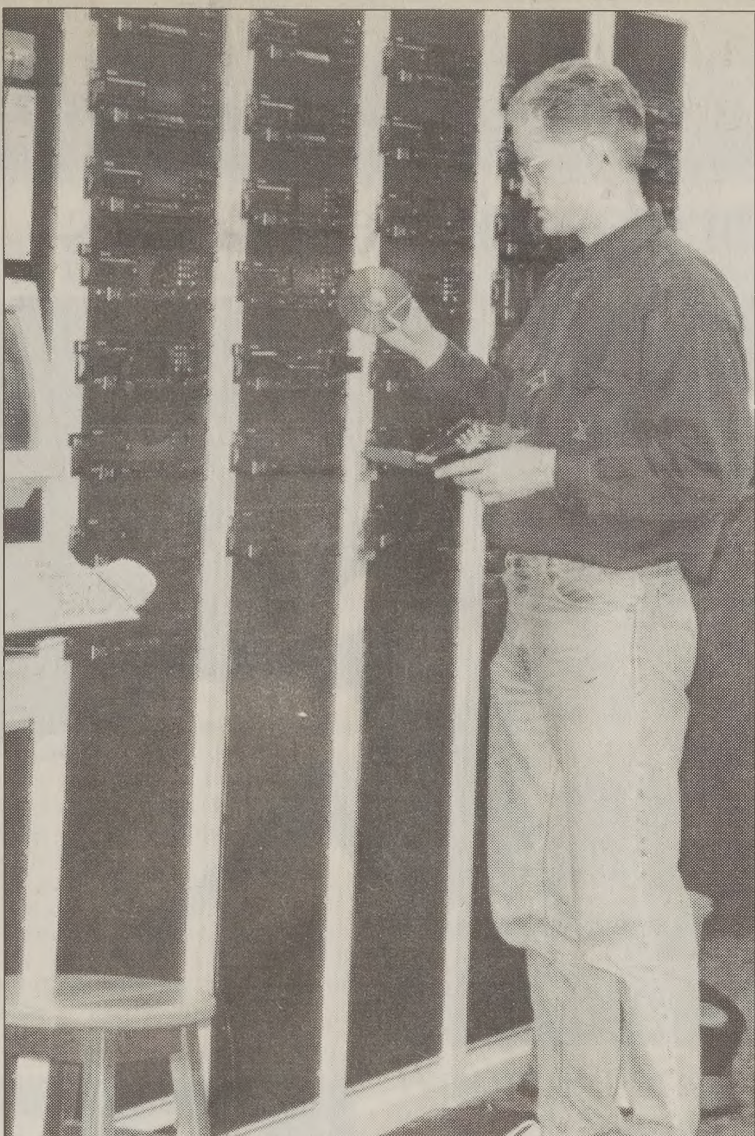
"If someone has a broken leg — or some physical problem — no one would think twice about getting it fixed by a doctor, but in our society we don't have the same standard for emotional and relationship problems," he said.

The marriage preparation class will meet Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting May 24 and the registration fee is \$15.

The class will be directed by graduate students Scott Ketring and EmRee Pugmire.

Pugmire said the marriage preparation class will be using PREP-M, a pre-marital assessment test developed by Tom Holman and Jeffrey Larson of BYU and Dean Busby of Syracuse. The test measures personal and couple readiness for marriage.

The classes are open to everyone. To register for any of the groups call the Comprehensive Clinic at 378-7759 or go to the clinic at 1190 N. 900 East in Provo.



Drew Linginfelter/Universe

AUDIO HEAVEN: Drew Duckwitz, a 24-year-old zoology major from Orem, changes a compact disc at the Learning Resource Center in the Harold B. Lee Library. The LRC is now offering courses to help students learn about the available resources.

LRC tools, resources available to students

By PYE HIRSCH
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library's Learning Resource Center is giving students a unique opportunity to learn to use supplemental media tools and resources.

"It's a great place to learn," said Dawn Meeves, operations coordinator for the LRC, speaking of the LRC and its role in providing videos, compact discs, laserdiscs and other media tools that enhance education.

According to Meeves, the LRC houses close to 3,000 CDs, 5,000 audio cassettes, 800 videos and more than 15,000 records. Listening and viewing carrels are also provided for students who wish to use these resources.

Meeves sees the center as a benefit to instructors who want to give their students opportunities for reinforced learning away from the traditional classroom setting.

"It gives professors the opportunity to provide supplemental information and hands-on experience outside the classroom," Meeves said.

Four viewing rooms, each equipped with a television, VCR and slide projector are also available for small-group use, said Tamara Cooper-Leavitt, an LRC

employee.

Leavitt said use of the viewing rooms by students must be class related.

Besides using the LRC's in-house resources, students can watch programming on the campus cable system and videos that professors have requested to be shown.

Meeves said the LRC also provides support for the Communications and Music Departments by offering computer stations for production lessons and statistics applications as well as music carrels for composition and revision.

Robert Ward, a teaching assistant for one of the communications classes using the computers, said student feedback to the supplemental learning has been positive.

"The response has been pretty good," Ward said. "Students seem to enjoy it."

Meeves said first-hand experience is the best way for students to learn to utilize the LRC's resources.

"You need to come in to learn how to use it," Meeves said. "On-hand experience is the best way to learn how to use the LRC."

According to Meeves, future HBLL expansion will have little impact on the LRC.

At-a-Glance


At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. Wednesday and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or advertisements for activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

SUPPORTING A LOVED ONE WITH AN EATING DISORDER — A workshop designed for the "significant other" will begin today in 133 SWKT at 1 p.m. The workshop offers help, support and strategies for effectively helping someone you know. The workshop is sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources Office. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

WOMEN — INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL? Earn a law degree without sacrificing the blessings of having a family. IT IS POSSIBLE. If you are bright and are interested in law school, come to the Prelaw Advisement Center in 2240 SFLC to explore your options. We are open spring term from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.

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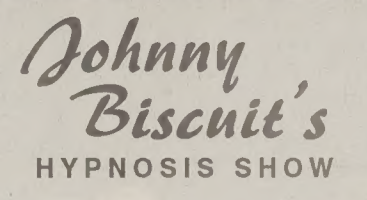
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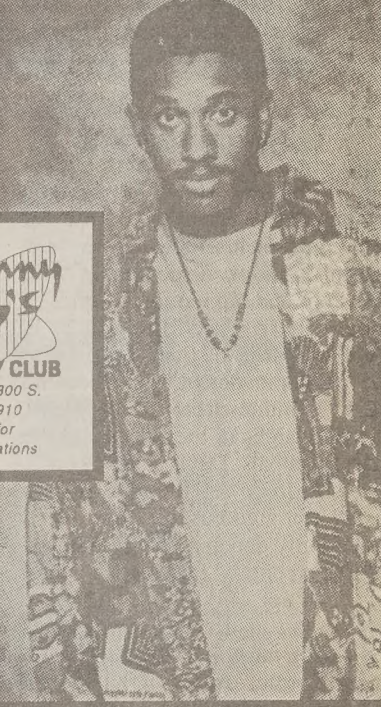


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FRI. & SAT. NIGHT

Police Beat

By CANDACE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

VANDALISM

A anarchist symbol has been drawn with black marker in at least four places on campus over the last week. The symbol was found in the Tanner Hall on May 10 causing more than \$100 in damage.

The symbol was drawn again on the wall in the Kimball Tower. It was also found in the stairwell of the second floor and on the wallpaper on a room on the fifth floor. On Saturday, the symbol was found again on a door in a man's restroom of the Joseph Smith Building causing \$20 damage.

FIRE

On Saturday at 2 p.m. in Building 13, a fire broke out in the Wymont Terrace, a residence hall. The fire started out of an oven fire that was caused by the oven's self-cleaning cycle. The fire was contained in a bucket on May 10 and did not spread. The fire caused \$900 in damage to the building. The fire was caused by a student who was not supposed to be in the building.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

On Monday at 12:30 p.m., a student was stopped on 1230 North by a police officer. The student was stopped because he was driving on the wrong side of the road. The student was fined \$100 for the violation. The student was also stopped for a traffic violation on May 10. The student was fined \$100 for the violation.

High school juniors offered credit for computer programming course

By NICOLE MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is offering tuition-free college credit to 200 high school juniors who are in the top 10 percent of their class and wish to participate in a rigorous computer programming course.

The course, called Advanced High School Studies in Computer Science (AHSSP), is offered through the Department of Computer Science. It is a two-week program that will consist of an intensive course in the Prolog programming language.

Although this program focuses on the Prolog language, no previous programming experience is necessary, said Angela Stratton, coordinator of the program.

The program caters to a computer-savvy audience, as long as the students have a strong math and science background," Stratton said.

Stratton further stated that although no previous computing experience is required, this program is geared to students who wish to explore computer science as a major or who want to become computer literate. In addition to gaining valuable computer experience, participating students will receive two university credits con-

tingent upon enrollment at BYU.

Rebecca Beste, computer science secretary, said that even though students will spend a lot of time involved in class lecture and lab work, this program also offers social activities, such as dances and barbecues.

Beste said qualifying students must be juniors in the top 10 percent of their class, have an interest in computers and submit an application by June 15.

The eligibility of the applicants will be determined by their English, math and science grades, as well as their ACT or PSAT scores.

Brandon Hales, a freshman majoring in civil engineering from Omaha, Neb., attended the programming class in 1993 and said it was a beneficial experience.

"Although I didn't end up going into computer science, it was an interesting experience that gave me a taste of BYU and helped me become familiar with the campus," Hales said.

Hales said his experience with AHSSP helped confirm his decision to go to BYU.

"It's a great opportunity to get to know BYU and the professors to a certain degree. It's a lot of fun," Hales said.

TOMORROW FRIDAY the 19th

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Lifestyle

Climber hangs out on world's biggest rocks

By DREW LINGINFELTER
Universe Staff Writer

Many people enjoy a good rush of adrenaline, but few enjoy it enough to tackle a 2,000 foot rock wall while dangling from just a few ropes.

Todd Skinner, a 36-year-old professional rock climber and adventure enthusiast, has done this and many other impressive feats a number of times.

Skinner has climbed in over 25 countries, including the former Soviet Union, South Africa, several countries in South America, many places in Europe, and a few locations in Asia, he said.

"I have been in a lot of strange places," Skinner said.

He will present a motivational video and slide show of his experiences, titled "Wildest Dreams," at the UVSC Theater tonight at 7 p.m.

"The film will appeal to any extreme sports addict," said Cheryl Calegari, a senior account executive at Nikon Eyewear, one of Skinner's sponsors. "People who have a great sense of adventure should see this film."

"Wildest Dreams" is about the many climbs that Skinner has established around the world, Calegari said.

"This is an adventure film," Skinner said. "It has great footage of Asia, Thailand, South Africa, and the Amazon Basin."

Also featured are slides of the four greatest walls in North America: Half Dome and El Capitan in Yosemite National Park, Mount Probois in the Canadian Rockies, and Mount Hooker in the Wind River Mountain Range in Wyoming.

"The main idea of the film is that everything we do is in preparation for something greater," said Skinner, who is currently preparing for a climb in Pakistan. "The walls in North America were training for the climb in the Himalayas."

Skinner said that he doesn't plan on stopping any time soon.

"The planning of the journey is half the fun," he said.

Tickets for "Wildest Dreams" can be purchased in advance at the Orem R.E.I. store for \$1.

Skinner will also make an appearance at the store from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. He will demonstrate on the climbing wall and will sign free posters.

Anyone interested in climbing a wall can try their skills and determination at the Orem R.E.I. store. It is open to the public on Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. free of charge.

Groups may reserve the wall for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month starting in June and the hours will be from 5 to 9 p.m. For more information contact Jeff Durrant at R.E.I.

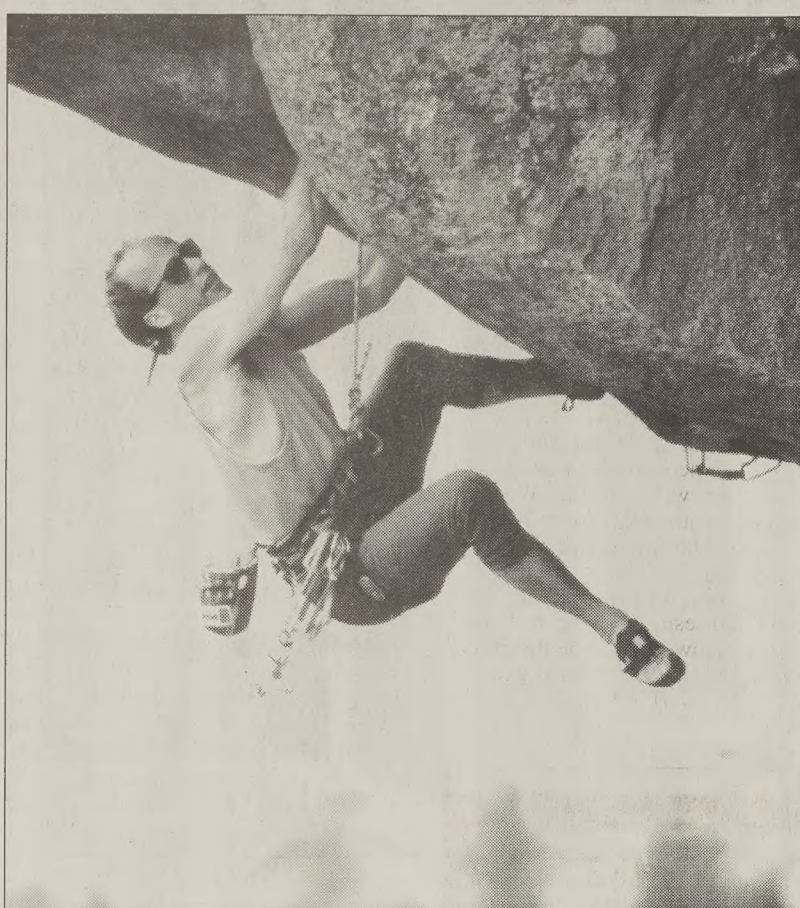


Photo courtesy of Roundhouse
HANGIN' OUT: Todd Skinner, a professional rock climber, demonstrates his skill and agility. He will be demonstrating techniques today at the R.E.I. climbing wall today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Dance deserves 'belly' much respect

By JOHNELL SWAN
Universe Staff Writer

When most people hear the term "belly dancing," images of scantily clad, veil-wearing women come to mind. However, the original "belly dance" is far from its Americanized prodigal cousin.

Belly dancing is a form of traditional dance in many Middle Eastern countries. The position of the dancer's arms, hands, fingers, and the rest of the body, tell stories and express moods. Belly dancing would be more appropriately termed Middle Eastern folk dancing.

Belly dancing was first introduced into the U.S. at the 1895 Chicago World's Fair. A Syrian dancer named Little Egypt performed before her first American audience and the dance caught on. Since then, belly dance has become westernized, which has been the main cause of its tarnished image.

Cabaret dancing, the prodigal cousin of the traditional dance, is the suggestive, loose type of dance that most people associate with belly dancing. Traditional dancing is far from the lurid movements of cabaret and more closely resembles Polynesian dancing.

A traditional belly dance is separated into five distinct movements, similar to a suite, said Lorie Davis, a BYU faculty member. These movements include an initial greeting, a series of slower movements focusing on veils and arm motions, a movement with quick steps and hip motion, a series of movements in which the dancer is seated or lying on the floor, and a final "wild movement" in which the dancer "shimmies from stem to stern" and finally sinks to the floor amid the crash of cymbals, Davis said.

Davis enjoys belly dance for its relaxing, but vigorous, workout.

"After belly dancing for 20 minutes, you're extremely fatigued," Davis said. "It's not only a strengthening exercise, but also aerobic — it uses muscles you never knew you had."

Jason Roque, owner of Kismet, a belly dance supply store in Salt Lake City, also praised the physical benefits of belly dancing.

"Belly dancing is a creative exercise with a lot of aerobic benefit," he said. "It's very good for the mind and body."

Roque first became interested in belly dancing when he saw his future wife, Yasmina, performing at the Utah



Photo courtesy of Layla

'BELLY' FINE: Layla demonstrates her belly dance skills at one of the many summer festivals featuring Middle Eastern dancers. Many have misconceptions about the nature and style of belly dance.

Arts festival.

After Roque and his wife settled in Salt Lake City, they opened their store on 1307 S. 900 East. Roque has even taken up belly dance.

"People are surprised to hear of a man who belly dances," Roque said. "Of course my costume isn't the same as the women's. I'm totally covered and the costume is very heavy and hot."

"Belly dancing isn't as shocking as most people think. The dancers wear a lot more costume than some people I see walking around Salt Lake City," he said.

Roque and his wife host a belly dance festival every year at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City. This year the festival will be held August 25-27 and the public is invited to attend.

Salt Lake City isn't the only place to find belly dancing. Layla, a belly dancer and instructor from Orem, teaches classes through the Provo Community Education program.

The classes run one and a half hours for six consecutive weeks and are held at Dixon Middle School and Mountain View High School. Layla is careful not to introduce any elements of the cabaret image into these classes.

"I try to present Middle Eastern dancing as the art form it is and stay away from anything even borderline vulgar," she said. "Traditional belly dance should always be shown and performed in a positive light. It is a celebration of the history of the Middle East, and also of life and happiness."

Pet adoption held today at Fashion Place

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Staff Writer

Animal lovers, working in conjunction with several established Utah animal protection groups, have the opportunity to bring a new friend home tomorrow as an animal adoption is held from 4 to 9 p.m. at Fashion Place Mall.

The adoption, which is part of the activities during the national Be Kind to Animals Week, was first held last November, during which time 18 animals were adopted out to Utah families.

"The adoption process is very precise and we ask a lot of questions," said Gregory Castle, co-founder of Best Friends Animal Sanctuary in Kanab and participant in the adoption event. "We like to know about peoples' history with animals, how the animal will be kept, things such as that. For example, we only let people have a dog if they have a fenced yard for the dog to play in."

Other groups, such as the Humane Society, Animal Services, and the Utah Greyhound Rescue, will be involved in the event as well.

"Even if a person can't adopt an animal, a lot of groups have a sponsorship program," Castle said. "Best Friends has a program where, for a yearly fee, a person can sponsor an animal at the shelter, which pays for the animal's food and upkeep of the shelter."

The main focus of the adoption is to raise awareness of humans' responsibility to animals, Castle said.

"We have stewardship over animals, so it is up to us to have a caring relationship with them," Castle said. "We need to have respect for their lives and take care of them when they need it."

Dance team performs competition medleys

By JOHNELL SWAN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Division is debuting their competition medleys tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Ballroom Dance Company will perform the competition dances they hope will carry their title as National Standard and Latin Champions into its 15th year.

While the back-up team is touring with the Cougarettes in China, the Ballroom Dance Company is preparing to leave for Blackpool, England, to compete in the British Formation Championships.

"The last time we went to Blackpool was 1992 and we won both the Latin Formation Championships and the Standard Ballroom Formation Championships," said Lee Wakefield, artistic director for the dance team. "We will be going back this year to defend our title."

Winning the Blackpool championship title is no small feat, said Charles Cox, technical director for the dance team. Many of the best national and international ballroom dance teams will be in attendance at the competition.

"This is probably the most prestigious competition held in the world," Cox said. "It's not a World Championship, but many people would regard it as such."

The British competition is very demanding on both the dancers and those involved with production of the event because of the fierce competition from many national and international dance teams.

"We only travel to Blackpool every three years due to the tremendous expense of competing in a world class competition," Wakefield said. "Not only is the music expensive but also

the costumes."

Kurt Bestor created the music for both of the championship numbers and BYU alumnus Randy Christensen designed the costumes for this competition.

The dancers will also be performing a dance number to an arrangement of music from the Broadway show "Miserables."

Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322. Tickets are \$7 for the public and \$6 for students and children.

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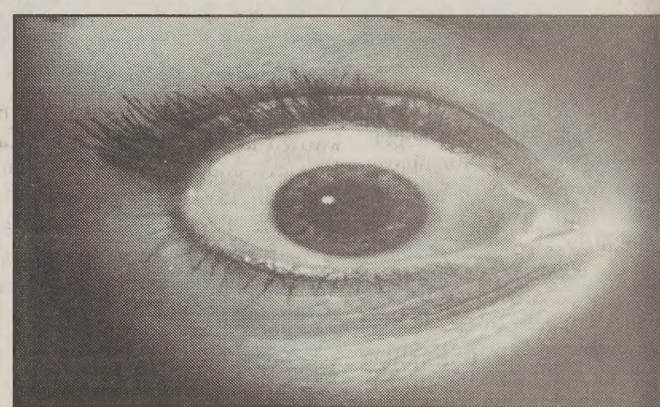
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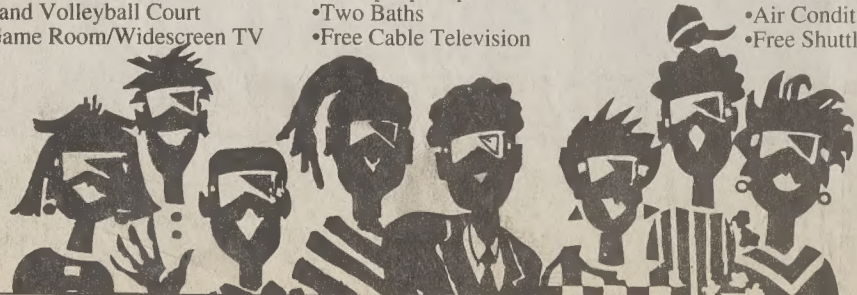
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baseball begins rematch

By SCOTT LEE
Universe Sports Writer

showdown is set as the BYU ball team travels to Fresno St. to take on the nationally ranked Cougars in a rematch of last year's championship series.

BYU will be looking to duplicate last year's performance when the Cougars jumped up and bit off more than they could chew, sweeping the first two games of the series to claim the WAC championship and earning an automatic berth to the NCAA Regionals.

BYU captain Lance Moore knows neither team has forgotten last year's game, which adds to the motivation of the teams.

"I remember last year and how it went at them in two straight. They're going to be different this year. It'll be different. We're in Fresno, but we're going to give them all they want," Moore said.

BYU, 36-23-1 overall and 22-8 in the WAC, clinched their fourth con-

secutive division title last weekend with a come-from-behind win against Grand Canyon.

Despite the win, head coach Gary Pullins acknowledges that his team's performance on the field has been sporadic at best, going 5-6 in their last 11 games. However, as he has seen in the past, the playoffs mean throwing out the old records and starting fresh.

"There have been times that we've shown glimpses of being very good and times of being very mediocre," said Pullins.

"Getting into the playoffs, a lot of times, turns things around because you start a new season. It has been very good for our ball clubs in the past and I think with the veteran guys on our club, this will stimulate us."

The series looks to be a classic battle pitting the Cougar bats against Fresno State's pitching.

Led by freshman Brad Winget, BYU comes into the series ranked 10th in the NCAA with a team batting average of .331 and showcases a lineup

with ten players batting above .300.

The Cougar offense will be challenged by Fresno's pitching which touts a league-best team ERA of 3.52.

The Bulldog staff sports a three-headed monster with Robert Donnelly, Brendan Behn, and Kevin Gunther who are all among the WAC leaders in ERA and wins.

BYU will send junior transfer Scott Haws to the mound on Thursday who will be in search of his 13th victory.

"I'm a little nervous, but mostly excited and anxious to get there and start playing," said Haws.

"I know that if all our guys go in with confidence and with an aggressive attitude, we'll be fine. We can't go there and just play not to lose, we must go in with the attitude that we're going to win."

The series will get under way tonight at Fresno starting at 7 p.m., with tomorrow's game being played at the same time. If a third game is needed, it will be at 7 p.m. on Saturday.



Casey Stephens/Universe

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL: A Cougar hitter keeps his eye on the ball as he follows through the ball in the Cougars series against Grand Canyon University. The Cougars face Fresno St. this weekend for the WAC championship. The championship is a three game series.

you chance to meet a frown

By BRADY BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

When you think of some of the most famous actors, do you think of it? Is it Harrison Ford? Sylvester Stallone? Perhaps Costner? Or maybe even Cary Elwes? Well, how about LaVell Edwards? "You know, ... LaVell, it's with ... LaVell."

Edwards, posting over 200 career wins, being a national championship coach and being named national coach of the Year, BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards is now making a name for himself in the field starring in another TV commercial.

Edwards made his first "acting" commercial for a Bank One commercial. Along side long-time friend, Ron McBride from the University of Utah.

The newest commercials feature Edwards and BYU quarterback Sarksian in a series promoting the football season ticket sales.

The commercials, which will begin this week on KSL TV, were commissioned by the BYU athletic department following last season's ticket sales.

The average home attendance for the football season was near

the theme of the ads featuring Edwards will be, "Make LaVell smile. Make Cougar Stadium."

In the ads, coach Edwards sports his signature, and well-known game face

as an announcer tries to get him to smile.

Edwards finally gives in when he hears that Cougar stadium will be sold out for the upcoming season.

"As far as acting goes, I don't really consider myself as much of an actor," Edwards said. "The director tells you what to do, you say a few lines, pull a few faces and then the magic of editing puts it all together and makes it funny."

The ad featuring Sarksian focuses on the "old" shoes passed down from former BYU quarterback greats that Steve will be trying to fill.

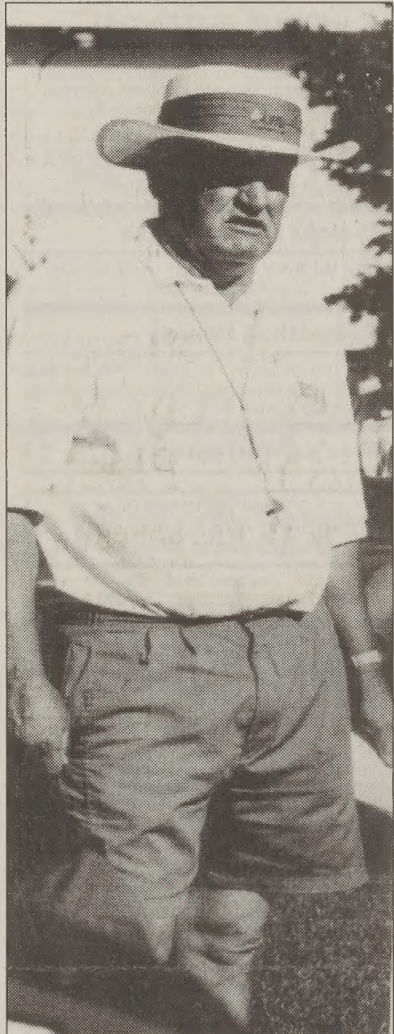
"It was a lot of fun and a lot of work," Sarksian said. "I was surprised how much time and effort it took just to film a 30-second clip. I'm looking forward to seeing the final version."

LaVell also tries his hand at singing in a radio spot which features him singing the popular LDS children's song, "If You Chance to Meet a Frown."

"The ads combine BYU's best-known athletic personality, LaVell Edwards and a good dose of humor," said Val Hale, BYU assistant athletic director. "People will get a real kick out of hearing LaVell sing about 'smiling all the while.'"

So, is there a career in acting for BYU's newest star after football?

"You never know," said Patti Edwards, coach Edwards' wife. "Maybe after football we'll take it on the road."



Christina Houston/Universe

LAVELL THE ACTOR: LaVell Edwards has extended his talents from the sidelines to the television.

men's golf looks to impress at Regional tourney

By BRADY BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's golf team is hoping to continue their winning ways this week as they head south to New Mexico for the NCAA West Regional tournament.

The Cougars appear to be peaking at the right time as demonstrated by their first three tournament performances in which they finished among the top three. Their last tournament performance has been the best though, as they claimed their 19th WAC golf

title. They have been consistent in three of their last four top-three finishes and have

been getting lots of help from our fourth and fifth man," said BYU coach Bruce Brockbank. "We need to make good choices, but we can be a factor."

BYU will compete against 18 other golf teams from the Western U.S. who will be vying for nine first-class tickets to the NCAA Championships held this year at Ohio State University.

The Cougars will compete against fellow WAC rivals New Mexico, UTEP, San Diego, and Fresno State. UNLV, San Jose State, TCU, Rice and Tulsa are also competing in this regional tournament or another similar tournament, making 10 schools from the "new" WAC playing in

regional competition — the most from any conference.

BYU will be represented by the five players who combined for the WAC title including Lonnie Damon, Joe Summerhays, Dave Summerhays, Scott Miller and WAC individual medalist and team leader, Todd Pence.

"We are feeling pretty confident (about the tournament) because we've come off a good week," said Joe Summerhays, a sophomore from Heber. "We feel we have as good or better shot that anyone if just play as we normally do."

The Cougars will compete on the Championship Course at the University of New Mexico starting this Thursday through Saturday.

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Women's hoop signs new recruits

By SCOTT CORFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

Soni Adams, head women's basketball coach, recently announced the signing of a top Canadian prepster and a junior college All-American to the team.

Kim Morris, a 5-8 guard from Orem, is transferring from Utah Valley State College after finishing her sophomore season with the Wolverines.

As a sophomore at UVSC, Morris earned Honorable Mention NJCAA All-America honors.

She averaged 14.8 points, 5.3 assists and 3 steals playing as shooting and point guard. She also led the team to a second place finish in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

As a prepster at Mountain View high school, Morris lead her 1993 Bruins

to a 4A state title.

"Kim is a great player, we are excited to have her," Adams said.

Renae Hansen, a 5-11 guard from Barnwell, Alberta, Canada, was a two-year First Team All-Providence selection and a two-year First Team league all-star during her years at W.R. Myers High School.

As a senior, Hansen averaged 30.2 points, 10 rebounds, and nine assists per game. In her career, she recorded 1729 points, 575 rebounds, 530 assists, 255 steals, and 160 blocks.

"Renae is extremely talented. She could play at either the two or three position, depending on what we need," Adams said.

Both will join 6-0 forward Jenny Anderton, a prep standout from Pinkerton, Ohio, who signed last fall.



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11.5-Health & Beauty

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13-Men's Contracts

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2 S/S ONLY - Kensington, 788 E. 750 N. #7, \$130/mo. Great Unit! MVM 224-4846

Chatsworth - open contracts! \$130/\$220. Call 371-2494 or (909) 598-9634.

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14-Women's Contracts

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15-Condos

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GIRL'S CONDO contract. Discount rate, master suite. Sp/Su \$90, F/W \$150. 224-5312.

Women - 3 spaces avail. Sp/Su, 2 blocks from campus. Call 374-1460 for info.

4 MEN - Mountain Wood Condo, 62 W. 700 N. S/Su, lots of storage. Large unit, 3 bth, W/D, DW, AC. \$125/mo util. pd. 371-2209.

2 WOMEN'S PVT RMS - brand new, spacious, Sunrise Condos, close to Novell, \$275/mo. Avail. Immed. MVM 224-4846

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15.5-Condos For Sale

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16-Rooms for Rent

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19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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2 BDRM APT: 362 N. 400 E. in Provo. Close to Campus, W/D, Nice yard. Call 373-1960

1 BDRM FURN. COUPLE'S APT. - \$395 S/S, \$455 F/W + elect., \$100 dep. 373-0432

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27-Storage Facilities

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34-Miscellaneous for Sale

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35.5-Pets

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40-Tickets Buy or Sell

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42-Computer & Video

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43-Film Production

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44-Musical Instruments

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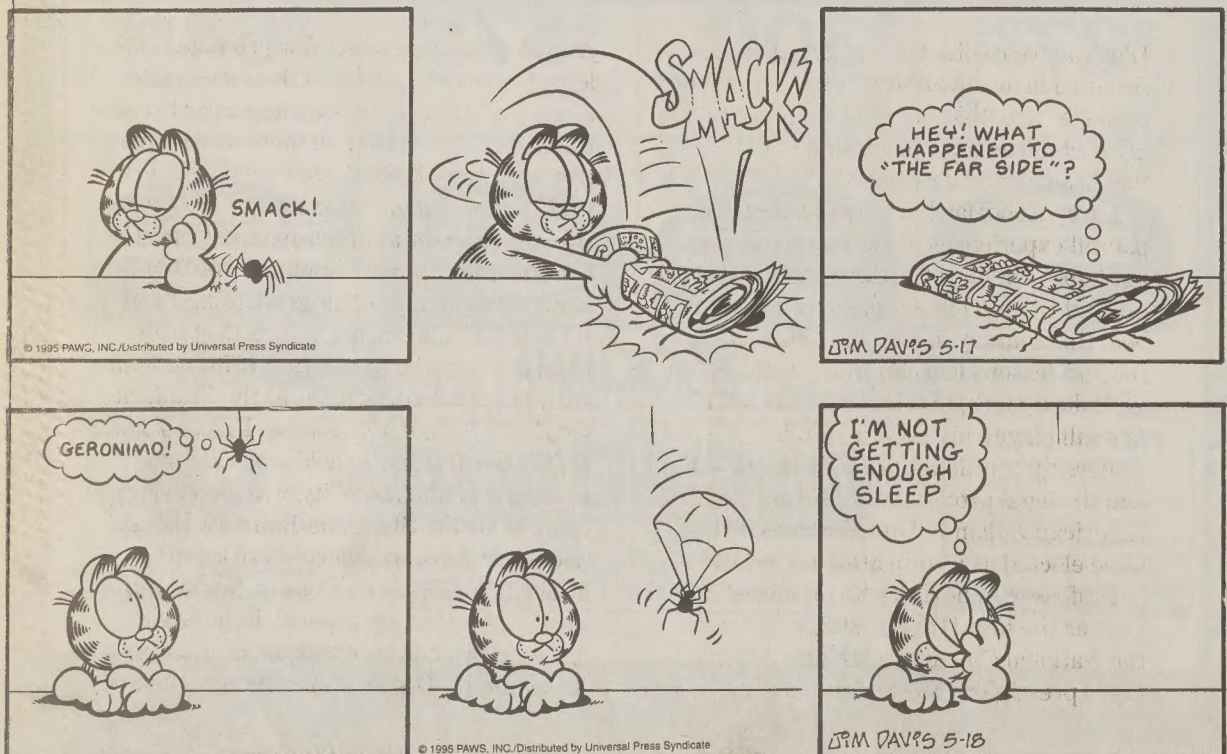
44.5-Music Instruction

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Valerie Merkley/Universe

WET JUMPING: Students from Aspen elementary tour campus during a rainstorm. One BYU student joked that the rain is "retribution for not following dress and grooming standards."

Rainy weather has students singing the blues

ELIZABETH BINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Vanilli may have said it best when they mouthed the words, "It's raining, it's raining, it's raining." The weather's recent performance, however, has been anything but award winning or not, has been close to normal, according to the National Weather Service.

The temperature has been just a few degrees colder, and precipitation has been near normal," Baumgardt said. The average high for May 16 is 65 degrees; Tuesday's high was 70 degrees.

Precipitation is one inch above normal to date, Baumgardt said. The

Wasatch area has already received 2.07 inches. May's average is 1.80 inches.

"There's a transition where we go from the wettest month to the driest month," Baumgardt said. Utah receives most of its precipitation in April, whereas June is its driest month.

For some students, the weather has been more than a lip synch.

"It's been 'lousy,'" said Ben Brooks, a senior majoring in English from Mapleton. "It's been words you can't put in print."

Brooks, a lifelong resident of Utah, can never remember such cold weather. "I feel bad for the people playing sports."

For Tony Barney, a mechanical engineering major from Midway, the weather has been sporadic and unpredictable.

"Actually, that's an oxymoron because recently it has been quite predictable — rain," he said.

"Usually around April all the precipitation in Utah has ceased," Barney said. "It's usually summer now."

Rachelle Roach, a senior in human biology from Provo, agrees. The recent weather is abnormal and "bizarre because you get up in the morning and you wear something warm, and then you sweat all day long," she said. She never knows what to wear because of the weather's unpredictability.

Christian Coalition's 'wish list' gives 10-point agenda for reform

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An array of Republican congressional leaders embraced a Christian Coalition "wish list" that includes restrictions on abortion and meat-eating, prayer in schools and public places.

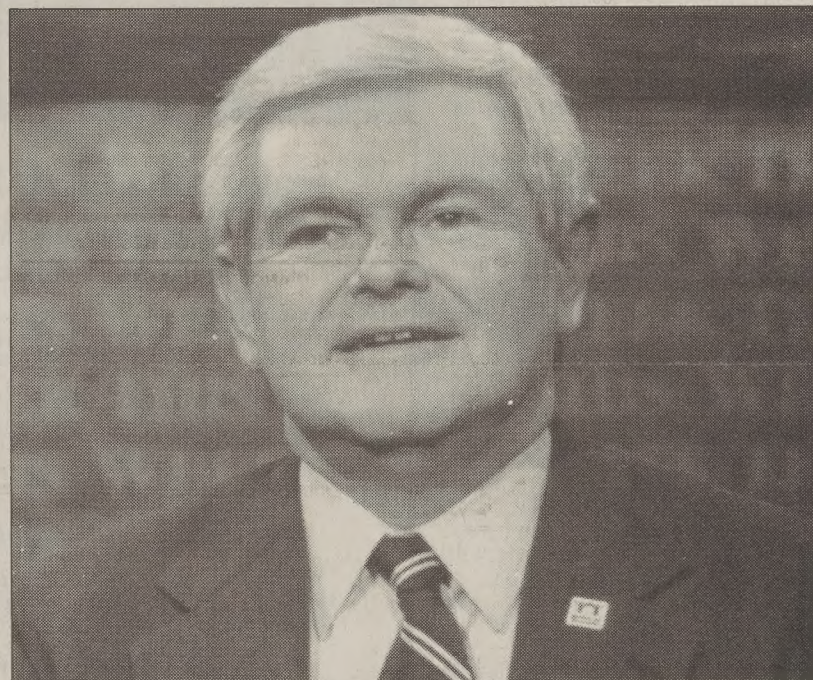
The "Contract With the American People," this 10-point agenda advocates abolishing the Education Department and enacting legislation that would experiment with school choice programs. It calls for ending federal funding for the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Legal Services Corp.

These are the 10 suggestions, they say, but the 10 commandments," said Christian Coalition executive director Fred Reed said at a Capitol news conference that attracted more than a dozen members of Congress, including House and Senate GOP lead-

er Newt Gingrich promised floor votes on each of the coalition's wishes and said House Republicans were "committed to keeping our

Christian Coalition was founded as an offshoot of religious broadcaster Pat Robertson's 1988 presidential campaign.

The organization and its allies were critical to Republicans' success in last year's elections. After holding back in the early months of the new Congress, the group is now supporting the Republican focus on the House GOP's "Contract With



AP photo

NEWT GIVES CHRISTIAN SUPPORT: House Speaker Newt Gingrich promised floor votes on the Christian Coalition's "wish list," saying House Republicans were "committed to keeping our faith." The list includes requests for prayer in public schools and abortion restrictions.

America," these groups are now demanding that Congress heed some of their concerns.

The effort has led Democrats and some GOP moderates to predict a Republican civil war over divisive social legislation.

Eager to avoid such a divisive fight and to chalk up some successes, the

coalition researched items supported by its members and included in the contract only those with at least 60 percent public support in a poll it commissioned.

Reed said Gingrich recently promised hearings on "The Religious Equality Amendment" within two months.

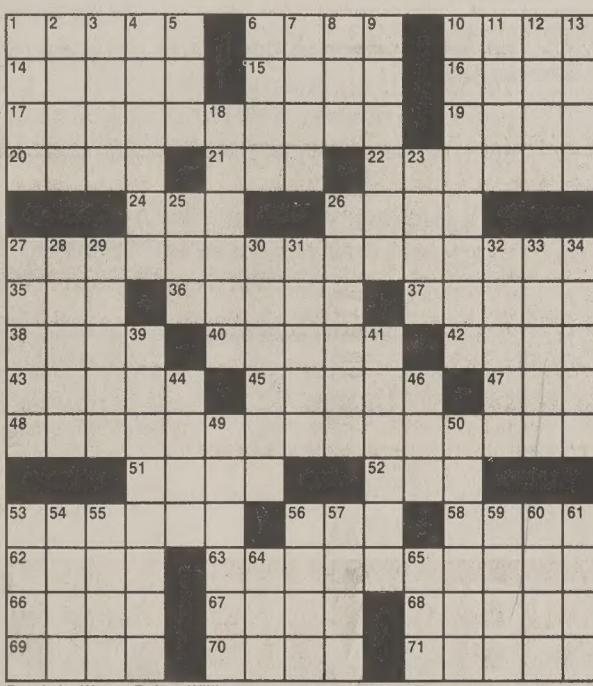
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0405

ACROSS
1. ... as a crow
2. ... English actor
3. ... Cowen
4. ... passage
5. ... voice flavor
6. ... in northern
7. ...
8. ... 19-Across, Orient
9. ... 17-Across
10. ... ver's lic, and
11. ... ers
12. ... ess Matlin
13. ... all boy
14. ... di opera
15. ... or of "The
16. ... aning of
17. ... ason"

DOWN
1. Rustic stopover
2. Author Seton
3. Stray strand
4. What you will
5. One of the
6. LSD
7. Writer Anita
8. Cassowary
9. Grand
10. Subdues by
11. More than a
12. Highland Gaelic
13. Thurmond of
14. Bill attachments
15. Stage actress
16. Rehan et al.
17. Comic strip bark
18. Pantomime
19. Sturm und
20. Soothsayer
21. Winner at
22. Gettysburg
23. Carnival setups



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. ALLA WHAM
2. TIAL HAFT
3. ERNE
4. ZARELLA
5. NEAP
6. ABEL
7. ATARI
8. FRANK LANGELLA
9. LUME
10. AWARE
11. OSA
12. MOI
13. LIMB
14. C
15. NOVELLA
16. LEO
17. KE
18. REL
19. PHONY
20. STEEL
21. SPENDS
22. YCAMPANELLA
23. EAL
24. GAIL
25. MP
26. TARANTELLA
27. EETUI
28. ONAIR
29. ENE
30. MEMO
31. NEXUS

ACROSS
35. Wish undone
36. Misleading
37. Fistfight
38. Culture base
39. Individual
40. Studio models
41. Neutral shade
42. Grab some grub
43. Canada
44. Rings of blooms
45. Tram
46. Mean-spirited
47. Prefix with glottis
48. Harbor pole
49. With 63-Across,
"Zip-A-Dee-Do-
Dah" movie

DOWN
50. Imitation gold
51. Functions
52. Asta's mistress
53. Intertwine
54. Tours to be
55. "That was close!"
56. Mobile starter
57. Mikita of hockey
58. "Is Spinal
Tap" (1984
movie)
59. Fill the bill
60. "Cheers"
61. bartender

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this week!

The GARRENS COMEDY TROUPE



Friday, May 19th
205 Law Building
7:30 (\$2) and 9:15 (\$3)

*Well, yes,
technically
they did
meet a few
times
before ever
going to a gar-
rens' show.
But they have
met each other
there before. And
they are getting
married.



AUGUST GRADUATION! GRADUATION CANDIDATES Friday, May 19th is the last day to apply for August Graduation

Applications are
available at College
Advisement Centers

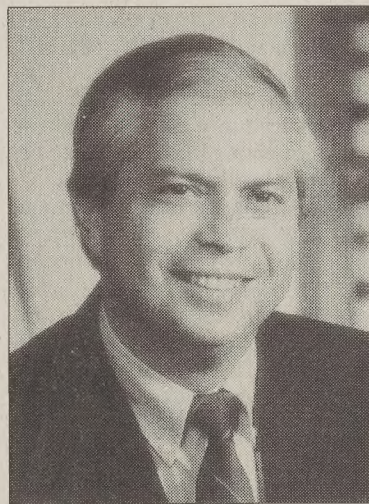
or for Graduate
Degrees, see your
department

Doctorate — \$25
Masters — \$20
Bachelors — \$15
Associates — \$6

Those who apply after this date will be
considered for December Graduation

FORUM

Tuesday, May 23, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



Dr. Larry EchoHawk

Professor of Law, J. Reuben Clark Law School

"Achieving and Preserving the Promise of America"

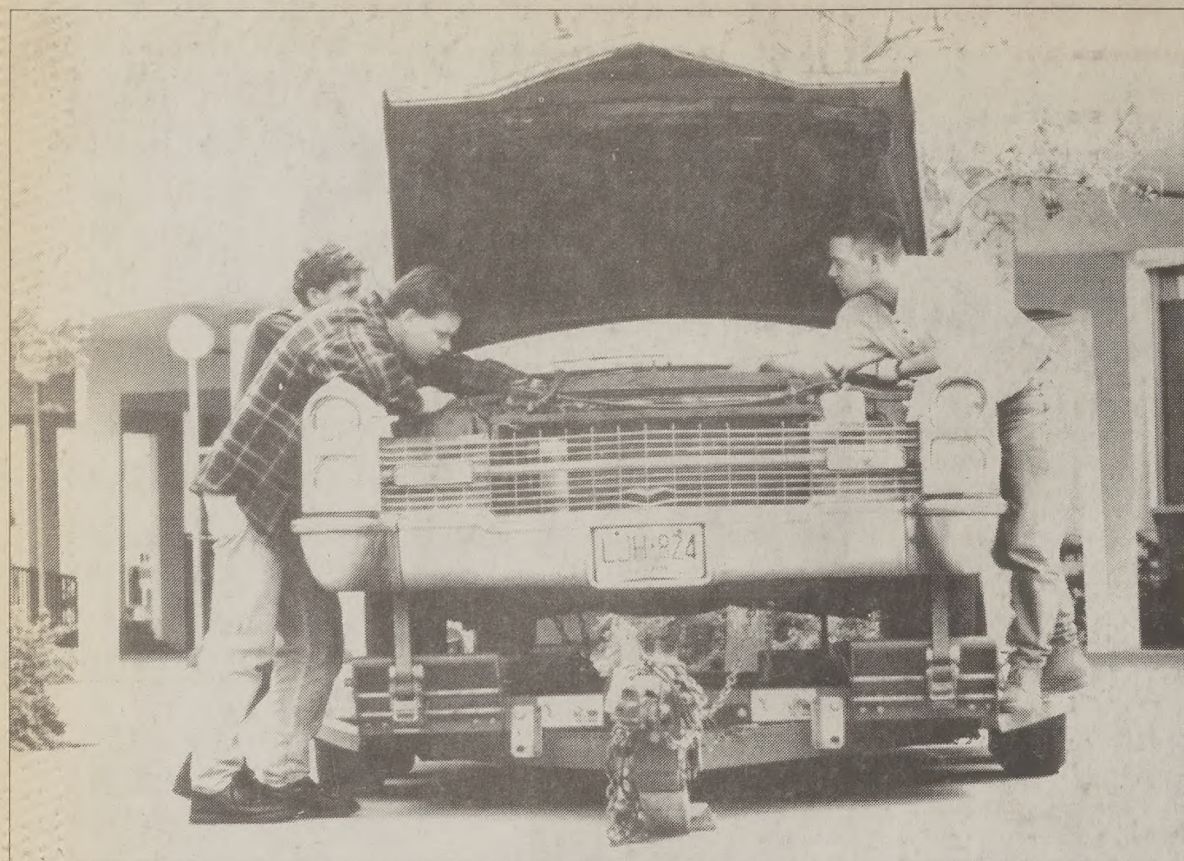
How can we realize the full promise of America in our lives? And what can we do to make sure that our children and our grandchildren have promising opportunities to achieve their dreams?

Larry EchoHawk will speak about the painful experiences of his Pawnee Indian ancestors and how he, along with his brothers and sisters, have come to realize the best this country has to offer. He will recount lessons learned from his trials as an Indian youth, his challenges as a BYU football player, his experiences in Church leadership positions, and his rise in politics and the legal profession to become the first American Indian in United States history to be elected as a state attorney general.

Professor EchoHawk was honored this year as the first BYU graduate to receive the National Collegiate Athletic Association's prestigious Silver Anniversary

Award, given to a select few prominent athletes who have completed their collegiate athletic eligibility 25 years ago and have distinguished themselves in their careers and personal lives. EchoHawk played in every BYU football game from 1967 to 1969, was a two-year starter at defensive safety for the Cougars, and earned Academic All-WAC honors as a senior. After graduating from BYU in 1970, he earned a juris doctorate from the University of Utah (1973) and pursued postgraduate studies at the Stanford Graduate School of Business. Before joining BYU's law faculty, he held a private law practice in Salt Lake City, was general legal counsel for the Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes of Idaho, was elected prosecuting attorney for Bannock County, Idaho, and was Idaho attorney general. EchoHawk, father of six, has received the BYU Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award.

[There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum
from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.]



Stephen Parker/Universe

She's real fine, my 429

From left Tim Nelson, 17; Devin Rasmussen, 18; and Aaron Sphar, 18, survey their handiwork beneath the hood of a 1966 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. The Roy High School students rebuilt the

429-cubic-inch engine, and they displayed the car Monday outside the BYU Bookstore at the Young Craftsmen's Fair. The fair involved vocational classes from throughout the state.

Volunteer group welcomes old automobile donations

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Layne Meyer in the movie "Better Off Dead" ended up getting the girl, becoming a local legend and even driving a rebuilt muscle car into Dodger Stadium. But for most, the car would have stayed in the driveway — like Layne's forsaken Camaro did for so long.

Best Buddies has come up with a way to take advantage of old, abandoned cars that litter the landscape, said Laurzia Sumsion, recycling coordinator for Best Buddies of Utah. The organization is asking people to donate cars they can't use. The proceeds will go directly to Best Buddies.

"The process is simple," said Sumsion. "All people have to do is call the hotline and give the operator information on the make, model and location of the car. The towing agency takes over from there."

All vehicles are accepted regardless of condition. If the car is in good enough shape to sell, it will be auctioned off. If not, the fluids will be drained and the car will sold for scrap metal.

Those who donate their old cars may be eligible to claim the donation as a tax deduction, Sumsion

said. A tax consultant should be contacted, however, to ensure the viability of the deduction.

Those interested in donating a car can call the Unwanted Vehicle Hotline at 1-800-213-8800.

Best Buddies is a volunteer program that matches high school students, college students and working citizens in one-to-one friendships with persons with mental retardation, Sumsion said.

Lily Lloyd, a senior majoring in European Studies from Kettle Falls, Wash., has been involved with the Best Buddies program for one year. She loves to spend time with her buddy, Willie Jepsen, a Timpview High School senior.

"We try to go and do something fun at least once a week," Lloyd said. "We go to plays, make cookies and just try to have a good time."

Willie has been able to go to school dances and even on dates with the help of Lloyd and her car.

Jepsen's outgoing, friendly attitude has been a real inspiration to Lloyd. Through their experiences she has learned that although Jepsen is mentally handicapped he is not unlike anyone else.

The Best Buddies program will be recruiting new volunteers for the upcoming school year at the end of September.

Sand sculpting to bring beach to Orem mall

By ALLYSON SHROCK
Universe Staff Writer

For those who have never seen sea creatures or a magical sea dragon, now is the chance as University Mall carts in 100 tons of sand to present their Treasure of the Sea sand-sculpting event Monday.

The 100 tons of sand will be sculpted and molded into a sea scene. The scene will include a magical sea dragon, buried treasure and an underground aquarium of sea creatures.

The sand will be shipped in Monday, and sculpting will begin Tuesday. The sculpture will take 12 to 14 days to complete.

Chris Tobey, a member of the United Sculptures of America, and other sculptors will produce the underwater scene.

To begin, a giant sand box will be constructed to encase the sand. The artists will begin sculpting from the top and disassemble the box as they work down. By the end of the two-week construction period, University Mall will have a sea in the center of the mall.

Melinda Welling, marketing director for the mall, said in a press release that she is extremely excited about the event.

"It is our goal to provide our shoppers with an entertaining promotion, but we also want to provide an educational experience."

only a day and a half, said Casey Serr, a Provo city traffic engineer.

"We need to carpool to games or work. We need to walk, ride a bike or do telecommuting," Serr suggested to reduce the trips Provo drivers take.

Serr said traffic problems will not be solved until people get tired of them, and the only way they will get tired of them is if something makes them uncomfortable.

While the first survey counted cars traveling Provo streets, a survey conducted later focused on three neighborhoods varying in size and financial standings.

The neighborhoods composed of people with high salaries were shown to make the greatest number of trips, according to this survey.

"The reason for that may be that they are older and have more teenagers in the home that drive, or perhaps they can afford more cars," Serr said.

Traffic engineer Dave Graves said in

the Provo City Council May 9, that 40 years ago a home was lucky to have a garage, but today garages are common and three-car garages are not uncommon.

University Parkway is among the most frequently traveled roads in the Provo area with 35,000 drivers per day. 900 East follows with 22,000, and 200 West with 18,000, Graves said.

He added the population of Utah is increasing at a rate of 2 percent a year while the driving rate increases 5 percent a year.

Serr said the city needs to make changes at certain intersections to speed up traffic.

Modifying turning lanes and signal movements are areas that could help uncork traffic jams, Serr said.

"We don't have very much area to work with," Serr said, referring to the possibility of creating new roads or increasing the number of lanes per road.

Seniors, students might pay for tax cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans began pushing their dramatic blueprint for balancing the budget through the House on Wednesday despite Democratic cries that it would give the rich tax cuts "paid for by our grandmothers."

Republicans said the measure would halt a three-decade string of budget deficits by 2002 by squeezing big savings from Medicare and Medicaid while eliminating three Cabinet agencies and hundreds of other programs. They said the package would save a record \$1.4 trillion over the next seven years, using \$350 billion to cut taxes on families, businesses and investors and the rest to erase red ink.

Both parties knew their fight over the deficit probably will dominate next year's elections. Balancing the budget and reducing taxes would fulfill the central campaign promises the GOP made last fall and, Republicans said, spell a brighter economic future for America.

"This is about the children," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, chief architect of the package that was certain to pass Thursday.

But using words like "horrible," "irresponsible" and "extreme," Democrats attacked Republicans not for what they would do but how they would do it. They said seniors, students, poor families and other vulnerable people would shoulder the brunt of the plan's pain while well-off Americans and huge corporations would reap some benefits in the form of tax breaks.

"If Republicans were serious, they wouldn't have a budget-busting \$350 billion tax giveaway paid for by our grandmothers," said Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio.

In a precursor of Thursday's final passage, lawmakers approved the rules for debating the measure by a mostly party-line 255-168 vote. In the end, up to 10 Democrats and fewer Republicans seem likely to defect from their parties' positions.

On the other side of the Capitol, Senate Republicans planned to begin a weeklong floor debate Thursday on their own budget-balancing plan. That measure, crafted mainly by Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., now lacks a tax cut. However, GOP senators spent much of Wednesday privately trying to decide whether to add them during floor debate.

The proposed budgets would bind Congress to reduce the deficit by specified amounts, but the programs they target are recommendations only. Lawmakers will make those final decisions in future bills that may provoke veto fights with President Clinton.

Knowing that, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., criticized Clinton for saying Wednesday that he will veto a GOP bill cutting \$16.4 billion approved in past budgets.

"Unfortunately, it appears the president of the United States doesn't want to cut anything," said Dole. "He will sit on the sidelines, throw rocks at Republicans as we try to bring the budget into balance."

Though couched in dollars and cents, Wednesday's House debate was

largely about how each party wants to be defined heading into 1996: Republicans as hardheaded champions of deficit reduction. Democrats as protectors of the vulnerable and tormentors of the rich.

"These are not American values," House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said of the GOP outline. "This is a redistribution from

the middle class of this country to people struggling to get into the middle class to people who have it made." But Republicans didn't flinch. They sought to embarrass Clinton and Democrats by asking repeatedly whether they had not presented an alternative balanced-budget plan and offered only criticism.

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